RUSS ARE DEFEATED

PETROGRAD ADMITS GERMANS SEIZED TRENCHES ON THE STOKHOD IN VOLHYNIA.

SLAVS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Berlin Declares That Troops Under Von Lineingen Took Positions by Storm and Captured 22 Officers and 1,508 Men.

Petrograd, Nov. 4.-German troops captured advanced Russian treuches un the western bank of the Stokhod river, south of Witoniez, in Volhynia, after the Russians had repolled three previous attacks, says the announceent issued by the war office Thurs-

Berlin, Nov. 4 .- The capture of Russian positions in Volhynia along with more than 1,500 prisoners by the Germans was reported on Thursday by the war office. The following official report was given out:

"Eastern front-Army group of Prince Leopold-The Westphalian and Frisian troops under Gen. von Linsingen and Maj. Gen. von Ditfurth have captured by storm Russian positions which had been pushed forward on the left bank of the Stokhod river fosses inflicted upon the enemy we captured 22 officers, 1,508 men, ten ma chine guns and three mine throwers. Our losses were small."

GERMANS QUIT FORT VAUX

Berlin Says Teutons Evacuated Stronghold Near Verdun Following Terrific Bombardment by French.

Berlin, Nov. 4.-Fort Vaux on the nounced by the German war office on not been ascertained whether warning Thursday. Following a violent bom- was given.

front by the war office won fresh ground on Wednesday night on the Somme front and the Les office reported also the capture of 536

VILLISTAS KILL 29 ON TRAIN Carranza Soldiers Acting as Guard Are Executed—Passengers Lined Up and Robbed.

German prisoners.

listas who held up and looted a pas- was torpedoed. Seven Americans, in- independent Minister Passes Away senger train from Juarez at Laguna, cluding five Filipinos, were on board 50 miles north of here, took off and the Rowanmore. executed 29 Carranza soldiers who were acting as a goard for the train. TRAIN HITS AUTO; 3 KILLED The passengers were lined up outside of the coaches and robbed and the train was looted of all supplies which It carried. All passengers were compelled to strip by the bandits, who carried away all their clothing. The passengers included a number of wor

BANDITS ROB BANK OF \$10,000

Private institution at Braidwood, Ill., Held Up by Six Men in an Auto-Cut Wires Into Town.

Braldwood, Ill., Nov. 4 .- A highpowered racing automobile flashed out of the darkness into this town on Wednesday night and before the inhabitants could be aroused six autotelegraph wires, blew open the vaults of a bank and escaped with loot valued at \$10,000. The bank was a pri-Tate institution owned by W. H. Odeli BANK ROBBER IS CAPTURED for 1914. Later this was qualified. & Co.

Mrs. Emma Himes was awakened by the explosion, but was frustrated in er attempt to arouse the fesidents by the cutting of the telephone wires,

U. S. FLYER KILLED IN RUSSIA

Anthony Jannus, Formerly of Louis, Loses Life in Czar's Service.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4 .- Andrew Jannus of Baltimore, an American aviator, was killed in the Russian sero service October 12, according to a dispatch received here. No details were given.

Jannus made St. Louis his head quarters in 1912 and 1913. In 1912 he made a flight in a hydroneroplane from Omaha to New Orleans, along the Missouri and Missisippi rivers.

Three Die, Two Hurt in Fire, Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-Two women and a man were killed in a fire which destroyed the third floor of an apart- American Optical company lens facment pullding here. The dead are: Charles Meeney, his mother and Mrs. in the world. They demand 20 per Neille Howard.

Aeroplanes Fly to Bucharest. Bucharest, Nov. 4.-Five aeroplanes have just arrived here from the allied the city from German air raiders. The result of exposure in a recent Mon- mir Sakharoff, commander of the Rus-

Two German Generals Retired. London, Nov. 3 .- A Berne dispatch quotes the Neueste Nachrichten of robbed the ranch home of Juan Galin-Munich to the effect that Generals von do, 70 miles south of here, according Chrott and Emil Henigst, who held to a report brought here from the Gaibeen placed on the retired list.

Record Broken by U. S. Mint. Philadelphia, Nov. 3.-All records for the number of pieces coined were from Uncle Sam's mint made their apbroken by the United States mint in pearance in the Wall street district in this city during the month of October. considerable numbers. The dimes were The total number of coins turned out selling on the curb for two for a quarwas 45.231.413

Wealthy Man Wins Sult.

New York, Nov. 2 .- Whitney Lyon, wealthy manufacturer, will not have to feat of conscription in the referendum pay Miss Margaret Connell any dam- election in Australia was attributed to when a stick of dynamite which he former dean of the New York univer ages for alleged breach of promise to the women's vote. Their vote was about to throw into Rotramel lake sity law school, in court here was admarry her. A jury decided a \$100,000 strongly against compulsory military for the purpose of killing fish, exdamage action in Lyon's favor.

Pope Saves Eight From Death, Rome, Nov. 2.-It was announced at the Vatican that Germany had re- oners, two batteries of howitzers, six ard, American ambassador to Gerprieved the burgomaster of Namur, two field guns and 30 machine guns, have many, has booked passage to return to President Li Yuan-Hung, was elected priests and five women, one a prospec- been captured so far by the Russo- Germany on the Scandinavian-Ameri- vice president of the Chinese republic tive mother, who had been sentenced to Roumanians in their counter-offensive can liner Frederick VIII, sailing De- by parliament. General Feng is the

WE'LL NEVER HEAR THE LAST O' THIS



News Item-A woman has been commissioned by the government o Wuerttemberg as second in command of a small gunboat.

IS TORPEDOED U-BOAT REACHES U. S.

ON IT'S SECOND VOYAGE.

Left Bremen on October 10-Captain

Koenig Says Trip Without Spe-

cial Incident.

New London, Conn., Nov. 2,-

The German commercial submarine

Captain Koenig said the Deutschland

While on Train in Texas-Heart

Disease Cause.

Canadian, Tex., Nov. 2.-Charles

Heart disease was given as the cause.

burgh, February 16, 1852. In Pitts-

New Ambassador Accompanied by Es

cort of Own Countrymen at

Shadow Lawn.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 1 .- Vis-

United States, was received and pre-

sented his credentials to President Wil-

son at Shadow Lawn today. The Jap-

Later Mr. Wilson received President

Not German Submarine.

tion denied that a German submarine

Russ Chief for Dobrudja.

New Swedish Prince Arrives.

Hill to Make Chicago Home.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Walter J. Hill,

"Fish Dynamiter" Blown to Pieces.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.-Joseph

Ulevicus was blown to pieces here

Gerard to Sall on December 5.

New York, Nov. 1 .- James W. Ger-

mand of the army in Dobrudja.

Athens, Nov. 4 .- The German lega

missioners of Agriculture.

the laws of nations."

one daughter.

Chleago soon.

ploded.

"Pastor" Russell was born in Pitts-

Wednesday morning.

warding company.

AMERICANS ABOARD STEAMER DEUTSCHLAND AT NEW HAVEN MARINA, SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

Sixteen Members of the Crew Are Missing-U. S. Citizens Also Aboard the Rowanmore.

London, Nov. 1 .- The admiralty in-Verdun front has been evacuated by formed the American embassy that the the Germans, it was officially an- Marina was torpedoed, but that it had Deutschland arrived at this port early

bardment, during which hundreds of No official information is available left Bremen on October 10 and made great French guns poured tons of steel whether any Americans were drowned, the trip here without special incident. on the battered work, the Germans although only 88 survivors have been The entire crew comprises 25 men. anded at Crookhaven. The Marina, A great deal of the fort had been which was outward bound, was tordemolished before the Germans with- pedoed twice and broke in two. It is reported that men were drowned while ittempting to lower boats. Mr. Frost Gains for both the Germans and allles were reported from the Somme has been ordered to obtain all avail-

ment charter. Eighty-eight members of the crew of Boeufs-Sailly Saillisel line. In an- 104 are known to have been picked up. noucing this success the French war They have been landed at Crookhaven, Ireland.

The Marina, which has been envessel of 5,204 tons gross, built in 1890. to act as a shield for the little ves- been sunk. It was last reported as arriving at sel. Glasgow October 10, after sailing from Newport News September 21.

A report on the sinking October 26 of men was announced August 23. the British steamship Rowanmore also was made to the American embassy by PASTOR RUSSELL IS DEAD Chihushun City, Mex., Nov. 4.-Vil- Mr. Frost, who states that the vessel

Wealthy West Virginia Lumberman and Two Women Are Victims of Crash.

Hinton, W. Va., Nov. 3 .- James Swinn, a wealthy lumberman, was instantly killed, as were Mrs. J. J. Holland and Miss Ada Gunther, who were burgh he founded the Watch-Tower killed in a hotel at Marshall while iding with him, when his automobile was struck by a Chesapeake & Ohlo moved to Brooklyn, "Pastor" Rusrailroad train at a crossing near here, sell's headquarters remained in Brook-Cleveland, O., Nov. 3 .- Miss Anna lyn and London. There were churches Murray, eighteen, and Gilbert Monta- in many other cities. The Interns gue were killed, while Miss Irene tional Bible Students' association, with THIRTY LOST ON ANGHELIKI O'Boyle, twenty, has a fractured skull thousands of members all over the and may die as the result of an auto- world, was another of his organizamobile accident here. The machine was tions. How many thousands of dollars rounding a curve near a bridge west the "pastor" spent in advertising no mobile bandits cut all telephone and of the city at a high rate of speed and one will ever know. Russell through

Bandit Who Forced Cashler of Eau Claire, Mich., Institution to Give Him \$4,000 Arrested.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 3 .- "I did not intend to rob the bank when I entered. merely wanted to close a business deal relative to banking funds so that I might buy potatoes, but the cashier looked so easy that I took a chance."

This was the story given by Frank Rainey, aged forty-three, giving his home as Hillsdale, Mich., who on Wednesday afternoon, single-handedly, held up and robbed Vere Beckwith, thirty-year-old cashler of the Eau Claire State bank, 20 miles east of here, of the bank's entire currency deposits of \$4,000. Rainey, who claims he was released from the Kalamazoo state hospital last July, was captured by Sheriff Fred C. Franz on Wednesday night in a swamp near Eau Claire.

700 Men on Strike. Southbridge, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Seven hundred men went on strike at the tory, the largest factory of its kind cent increase in wages.

Senator Borah Stricken. Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 3 .- Senntor William E. Borah of Idaho is hase on the Isle of Imbres to protect | fighting pneumonia at a hotel here, the have been canceled.

Bandits Get \$18,000 in Raid. Presidio, Tex., Nov. 2.-Five bandits have obtained \$18,000 in gold coin.

Premium on New Dimes. New York, Nov. 2 .- The new dimes

Women Stop Conscription Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 1 .- The deservice.

Roumanians Capture 5,000 Men. Puris, Nov. 1 .- Five thousand prisagainst Von Falkenhavn's army.

RIERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH PRICES.

FILE SUIT IN U. S. COURT

Actions Started Against 142 Lines at Chicago Seek Immediate Return of Diverted Cars to Home Systems-Injunctions Are Asked.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Two suits were filed in the United States district court here on Wednesday which may result in the increasing or lowering of the price of coul to the consumer. The filing of the suits reveals a shippers' and carriers' war.

The defendants in both suits are the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and 141 other railroad companies, and their receivers. The plaintiffs in one suit are the

Clinton Coal company and ten other coal companies, and in the other the Ayrdale Coal company and 16 other coal companies. The Clinton suit is a bill in equity

fgor an injunction requiring the return of coal cars to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad for service of mines along the road. The Ayrdale suit is similar, except that it asks the return of cars to the rails of the Chicago. Terre Haute & Southern railway. Both bills are identical except for the names.

The bills set up that the defendant railroad companies have failed and refused to return coal cars to the proper lines; that cars have been wrongtally diverted and misused and confiscaced, and asks that a restraining order be mmediately issued, followed by a preliminary injunction against the roads.

U-53 ARRIVES IN GERMANY

Submarine Destroyed Five Vessels In Day While Near America-Was Reported Sunk.

Berlin (via London), Nov. 2 .-The Deutschland appeared in the outer German submarine U-53 has returned harbor shortly after midnight and prosafely to a German port, according to ceded to the dock of the Eastern Foran official announcement on Tuesday. The German submarine U-53, in com Preparations for the reception of mand of Lieut. Capt. Hans Rose, arthe Bremen were not made at Nor- rived at Newport, N. L. 17 days out able information in regard to the folk or Baltimore, but at New Lon- from Wilhelmshaven, on October 7 and Fighting their way forward through Americans on the vessel, The admiralty don, Conn. There a special protect-departed after a stay of three hours. the fog and battle smoke, the French says the Marina was not under governing arrangement was built for the In the course of the next day the U-53 diver—preparations that seemed vain sank five ships off the American coast. until the Deutschland arrived tonight. Various reports have been current

The steamer Willehad, a North Gerregarding the submarine, and it was man Lloyd liner tied up in Boston uncertain whether the craft was reharbor, left its berth there and went turning to Germany or had remained to New London to help prepare for on this side of the Atlantic. There gaged in transatiantic service, was a the reception of the U-boat and also were various rumors also that it had A search by American warships for

The Deutschland salled from Amer-German secret base along the New ica August 1 and its arrival in Bre-England coast for supplying submarines proved fruitless, according to naval officers.

JURY ACQUITS JOHN COPELAND

Reports After Deliberating for Eighty-Four Hours-Was Accused of Slaying Anti-Catholic Lecturer.

Taze Russell, known as "Pastor" Rus-Galveston, Tex., Nov. 3 .- John Cope sell, an independent minister whose land, charged with the killing of Wilsermons appeared in about 1,500 news- liam Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, papers weekly, died on Tuesday on a was found not guilty by a jury in the Santa Fe train en route to New York. district court here on Wednesday. The jury reported after deliberating 84 hours. Black was killed at Marshall. Tex., February 3, 1915. Black was Bible and Tract society, and then Copeland, who was bank cashler of that place, and other men were calling on him in his room to cease his lectures in Marshall.

Berlin Gives Version of Sinking of Greek Ship by German Submarine.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. L). Nov. 2.-Thirty men drowned but eternal death, and that the end of when the Greek steamer Angheliki the world was near. He set the date seven ane one-half miles off Piraeus WILSON RECEIVES JAP ENVOY with 300 volunteers for the Venizelist army on board.

[Dispatches from Athens announced the number of recruits on board as delegates by Fred B. Fisher. count Almane Sato, recently designat- 350, of whom 50 were said to have ed by the mikado as ambassador to the drowned.]

British Take Three Citles. Saloniki, Greece, Nov. 3 (via Lonanese diplomat was accompanied by don).-The capture by the British Third Assistant Secretary of State forces on the Struma sector of the William Phillips and an honorary es- Macedonian front of the village of cort of his own countrymen. The oc- Barakli-Azuma is announced in the ofcasion was marked by much cere- ficial statement regarding British military operations on this front. Two other villages, Prosenik and Kumli, Watson and the executive committee also were occupied by the British, who of the National Association of Com- in the two operations took 314 prisoners.

Three More Norse Ships Sunk. London, Nov. 4 .- Three more Norwegian steamers have been torpedoed. sank the Greek steamship Anghelika. They are the Tromp, the Caerloch and It adds that German submarine warthe Rayn. The crews were saved. The fare is "being conducted according to Tromp, a vessel of 1,752 tons, was formerly the Dutch steamer Johnsen.

Cost of the Great War. London, Nov. 4.-The Wireless Press New York, Nov. 4.- Debts of the has received a dispatch from Bucharest seven largest nations in the war are in saving that Lleutenant General Vladiexcess of \$75,000,000,000, compared with \$27,000,000,000 at the war's beginallied aviators flew all the way across tana blizzard. All his speaking dates sian forces in Galicia, will take comby a New York bank and made public.

Lifeboat Is Washed Ashore. Stockholm, Nov. 2.-The crown London, Nov. 3 .- A Lloyds dispatch princess of Sweden gave birth to a from Newquay, Cornwall, says a ship's son. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf was lifebont, marked A. D. Davidson, has married in 1905 to Princess Margaret been washed ashore at Perranporth. commands on the western front, have indo ranch. The bandits are said to Victoria. They now have four sons and The Davidson left Montreal October 4 1900, was arraigned in police court on Toledo, O.-William H. Dennis, 70 for Havre. She was much overdue.

Dutch Mails Seized. Berlin, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch to the third son of the late James J. Hill, for- Overseas News agency reports that the merly chalrman of the board of di- Dutch ship Nickerie, from South Amerrectors of the Great Northern railway ican ports to Amsterdam, was held

seized. Fine in Birth-Control Case New York, Nov. L-Miss Jessie Ashley, sister of Clarence D. Ashley judged guilty of distributing birth-control literature and fined \$50

Given Second Place in China. Peking, China, Nov. 1 .- Gen. Fen. Kwo-Chang, a prominent supporter of

ROADS ARE BLAMED 1916 CONFERENCE COAL COMPANIES CHARGE CAR- OF STATE D. A. R.

DELEGATES AT CINCINNATI SES-SION ADDRESSED BY OHIO NATIONAL OFFICER.

PERSONS OF NOTE ON PROGRAM

Brilliant Social Function Follows Business-College Head Pays Tribute to George Washington.

Western Union Newspaper News Service. Cincinnati, O .- Ohio State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual session here. The delegates were welcomed by Lawrence Maxwell, Jr. A welcome society was made by Mrs. Kent Ham- British government all his patents. ilton, vice president General from Ohio, and on behalf of the state organization by State Regent Mrs. Austin C. Brant.

by a brilliant reception. Mrs. A. L. Conger, Akron, widow of Colonel A. L. Conger, state chairman of the committee on historic spots in Ohio, and a fected for a consolidation of the Comember of the national organization, lumbus Producing Co., Columbus Oil made a report on the work of the com- and Fuel Co, and The Boone Royalty mittee. Colonel Conger was an Ohio Co., with the Ohio Cities Gas Co., of Congressman.

well paid a compliment to the women of the three companies. Under the of Cincinnati Chapter for their splen- consolidation plan, the method of did work in marking historic sites in ownership will be direct, instead of Cincinnati and vicinity during the last through holding capital stock. The few years. Mrs. William Cummings Ohio Cities will then have actual title Story, president general of the Nation to all assets of the three companies al D. A. R., spoke on "Preparedness." and their business operations will be A tribute to General George Wash- continued as divisions of the Ohio ington was paid by Dean William F. Cities. Pierce, president of Kenyon College, in his address on "The Courage of a tion of the Ohio Cities and its subsid-Citizen." He said no fear of unpopu- jaries, earnings of the subsidiaries are larity, poverty or opposition ever de- assessed under the income tax act and terred Washington from the perform- then again assessed when paid as divi ance of his duty.

Educators of Southwestern Ohio Asso ciation Gather in Athens.

Athens, O .- Ending a two-day's session here, the Southeastern Ohio eral assistant inspector of steamboats. Teachers' Association chose the fol- is here and will start at once to con lowing officers: President, Professor duct an investigation into the sinking L. W. MacKinnon, of Marietta; vice on Friday, October 20, "Black Friday," president, County Superintendent, C. of four boats on Lake Erie, with a loss C. Miller, of Lancaster; secretary and of 50 lives. The ships which went treasurer, Amy Weihr, of Athens; down in the storm that day were the executive committee, Prof. D. A. Fer- Marshall F. Butters, the D. L. Filer. ree, of Nelsonville; Prof. E. C. Framp the James B. Colgate and the Merida tion of this nature. The work is being corn. ton, of Zaleski, and Prof. T. N. Hoover of Athens.

Former Governor Cox addressed the association. Other speakers were P Columbus, O.—Increases of from 29 been covered, although the survey is not quite complete. In all 336 fire desity is said to have failed to prove to er of Education; Prof. E. W. Wilkin- for 1917 were predicted by officials of partments have been surveyed, reveal. the state, in its application, that it has Superintendent of Public Instruction, at a meeting here. The meeting was departments, 49; number of part-paid and President Ellis, of Ohio Univer called to discuss acute conditions in sity.

BUSINESS SECTION DESTROYED, terials. Hotel, Postoffice, Telephone Exchange

and Residences Burned.

Newark, O -Part of the business section of Homer, Licking county, has been destroyed by fire. It was feared be swept by the flames. The fire is miners. believed to have originated in a hotel owned by J. E. Hartsock. The hotel and stable near by were destroyed. 64, carpenter, slipped and fell back-The fire then spread to the postoffice, a telephone exchange and several resi-neck was broken and he died almost dences all of which were burned. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

MISSIONARIES MAKE ADDRESSES.

Toledo, O.-The 107th annual con vention of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions closed with address by missionaries from was sunk by a German submarine Eastern Turkey and by representatives of the Laymen's Missionary last week, according to an Athens dis- Movement and the American Board and will be brought back to this city patch to the Overseas News agency, and Home Churches. One of the most for prosecution. The steamer was bound for Saloniki interesting addresses was that of Dr. Clarence D. Ussher, of Van. Turkey, The problem of enlisting the whole church in active co-operation with the the sinking of the Angheliki, giving world program was presented to the October 22, when his locomotive over-

MAY GO TO TEN DOLLARS A TON.

Columbus, O .- Coal operators of this city predicted that the price of pany to lay in a supply of coal or other bituminous coal would reach \$10 per fuel in view of the gas company soon ton for the consumer in Ohio if the issuing orders that gas will be sold present demand and the shortage of for domestic purposes only. coal cars continues. The fobbers were paying \$5 per ton at the mines, and the retail prices ranged between \$6 Association of Ohio and Kentucky is John W. Davis, Springfield, \$3,182.40; invest idle funds in such securities as and \$7. This is the highest price ask- holding its annual meeting here. More Mrs. Emailine Guthrie and daughter, the Government accepts to secure its ed for coal at the mines in history, and than 100 lovers of the sport are here. exceeds the record price of \$3 in 1903 during the anthracite strike.

YEGGS STEAL \$400 IN STAMPS.

Toledo, O .- The safety deposit vault of the State Savings Bank at fund commission at its fall meeting in cultural agent work, were discussed of the old school, is going back to New of nitroglycerin awakened J. M. Hageblon, who lives near the bank. He ing \$400 worth of postage stamps.

EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$10,000 BIBLE.

Cleveland, O.-Thomas H. Bell, former board of education president and at \$5,000. director of Cleveland public schools in a book agent.

Straw on Berge Costumes. Do you know that straw trims serge

costumes? That is what a renowned French clothes artist has evolved in he way of novelties for this season The straw, heavily plaited, is applied as three-inch bands to the bottom of skirts and to form upstanding collars.

ORVILLE WRIGHT



Orville Wright, the American aerofrom the Cincinnati Chapter was ex- plane inventor, who is a Daytonian, tended by Regent Mrs. Charles A. according to a report from Washing-Pauly. The response for the national ton, is said to have presented to the

ABSORPTION BEING PLANNED

The business session was followed By Ohio Cities Gas and Three Subsidlaries at Columbus.

Columbus, O .- Plans are being perwhich they now are subsidiaries. The In his address of welcome Mr. Max. Ohio Cities owns all the capital stock

Under the present form of organiza dends to the Ohio Cities Co. All the earnings of the three subsidiaries thus TEACHERS HOLD MEETING are twice taxed. The savings to be effected by consolidation represen \$50,000 this year.

TO INVESTIGATE LAKE TRAGEDY.

Cleveland, O .- David N. Hoover, fed

ANOTHER INCREASE PREDICTED

the canning industry caused by the departments, 138; number of paid superintendent of public instruction to unprecedented rise in prices of ma-

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Bellaire, O .- Because of the short age of cars the mines are running only short time. Prices of food are advantfor a time that the entire town would ing, causing much concern to the

> wards a distance of three feet. His instantly. Toledo, O .- Flour just went to \$11 a barrel on the local market. This is

Cleveland, O .- M. B. Campbell, aged

the highest price ever commanded by flour in the history of Toledo, merchants say. Circleville, O .- Frank P. Curria wanted here for passing worthless

checks, was nabbed at Roanoke, Va.,

Toledo, O .- Elmer Button, of De troit, a Michigan Central locomotive engineer, died here of injuries suffered

salle. Mich. Elyria, O.-Manufacturers in thi city were notified by the local gas com-

turned as it jumped the track at La-

West Union, O .- The Fox Hunters with their hounds. There have been and three children and two stepchilsome very exciting chases.

Columbus, O .- Four from Ohio are | Agents Tell of Rural Problems. among the 52 acts of heroism which were recognized by the Carnegie hero arising in the conduct of county agri- the few remaining "gold brick" artists

Conneaut, O .- Because of the high fired three shots in the darkness in price asked by dealers for coal the city farm bureau associations for work Thomas, because anemia is fast shortthe direction of the bank. The rob of Conneaut has gone into the retail bers returned the fire and fied. All coal business. With a large supply of the shots went wild. The cracksmen fuel on hand for its municipal lighting took with them Postmaster H. M plant the administration has decided to be undertaken and plans to get co- for one of his characteristic swindles. Pomeroy's safety deposit box contain- to sell some of this supply to householders at \$4.50 a ton.

> Napoleon, O .- Fire in Emanuel Lutheran church caused by defectiva light wiring, caused damage estimated

a charge of having embezzled a \$10, years old, wealthy farmer, was in-000 Bible from Mrs. Carrie Bell of this stantly killed, his son, Rodney Dennis, city. Mrs. Bell says she gave the Bible 40 was seriously hur; and another son, to Bell and asked him to learn if it Carl, suffered bruises and cuts on the was valuable because of its age. She head when their automobile ran off says it is 394 years old and worth the Berkey road and struck an oak \$10,000. Bell, who is not related to tree 20 feet feet away. Woodie and Mrs. Bell. claims he left the Bible with | Clare Kahle, who also were in the machine, escaped with minor hurts.

> Though heavy, it is flexible. Neither does the patent leather with which, at times, it is mingled become rusty and lend a shabby appearance to the suffre frock.

> > Quaint Outline,

tound, full skirts gathered at the Especially stunning is a suit in bite | waist become more and more popular. serge garnished with half-inch-wide and almost invariably these skirts are patent leather bands, finished with accompanied by tight bodices which still narrower straw edgings. Does are buttoned or laced up the front the straw chip away, shatter or other- from waist to throat. A quaint outline

WILL DETERMINE STATUS OF LAW

OHIO SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE ON LIABILITY LAW PASSED

SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

Wide interest is Being Aroused and Court Will Go To Limit in Making Test.

Western Union Newspaper News Service.

TO REVIEW CLEVELAND RULING

preme Court determined upon a review cars out of service. The Ohio commiswhich the rights of employers under ping coal within the state. employers' liability statutes were to be safeguarded to employes for the payment of judgments for personal injuries. The case will be of much importance if the ruling of Judge Frank Taggart, state superintendent of insurance, is allowed to remain in force. This insurance ruling authorized the ucts Co. of Maine against the Ohio writing of employers' indemnity insurance in cases both of violation of the law and of "wilful act" which resulted of skimmed milk and vegetable fat in

in injury. The law says that an employe who has suffered injury because of negligated to all the rights of the employer Cuyahoga county said that the contracts of insurance had been artfully drawn as to amount to practical evathis may work a hardship, it is stated by the judges of the Court of Appeals, "but we do not see how this conclusion can be denied as long as the right of private control is allowed."

The court will review this question Girls Get a Free Trip. and construe the law. The mere fact A Columbus business house will that the cases are certified is an in- award one free trip to each of four dication that the court considers there girls: First, to the one making the is a large public interest and there is best hand-made art ribbon bag, work sufficient ground for further inquiry as bag, corset bag or any useful bag to whether the lower court correctly made of ribbons; second, to the girl interpreted the law.

Marshal's Department Makes Survey. third, for the best hand-made cloth the State Fire Marshal's Department made dancing or evening frock. The has been the survey of the fire-fight winners will go to New York, Philaing facilities of the state, enumerating delphia and the United States capital. the fire departments, men engaged in company with those industrious equipment, apparatus, ordinances, etc. young fellows who have made names There has been no previous compile for themselves this year by raising done by the deputy and assistant fire marshals in the 20 subdivisions of the Decides Against Dental College. state. Practically the entire state has

ing data as follows: Number of paid a sufficient faculty and that it owns departments, 71: number of volunteer men, 3,276; number of part-paid men, 1.179; number of volunteer men, 3.280; number of engine houses, 488; number lege to grant degrees under the state of municipalities having waterworks, law. Proof of ownership and sufficient 185; number of municipalities without waterworks, 139; number of waterworks owned by municipality, 158; number of waterworks May Refuse "Boy Scout" Trade-Mark. owned privately, 27; number of Attorney-General Turner advised departments motorized or part motor. Secretary of State Hildebrant that he ized, 68: number of municipalities hav- may refuse to file a certificate left in ing building code, 45; number of mu- his office by the Excelsior Shoe Co., nicipalities having fire limit ordinance. of Portsmouth, for the registration of 102: number of municipalities having a "Boy Scout" trade-mark. Turner roofing ordinance, 29; number of mu- cites decisions of the Federal Patent nicipalities having gasoline ordinance. Office that the "Boy Scout" trade-mark 53. The salaries of fire chiefs range can not be used. James E. West, Chief from nothing to \$6,000, Cincinnati be Scout Executive of America, protested

paid so much a fi.e

Asks New Power Plant. state budget commissioner for \$200, chasers of the Wheeling and Lake 000 within the next two years for Erie Railroad, to Issue \$22,227,558 preerecting a plant on the campus. Half ferred stock and \$23,641,300 common of the money will be available as soon stock with which to pay for the road. has been found necessary because of \$11,000,000 of bonds. the number of new buildings constructed since the old plant was built. The present supply has a normal capacity of 1,850 horse-power, but this has been

doubled in times of need.

Death Claims Awarded, Awards in five death claims have just been granted by the State Industrial Commission: Mrs. Ethel W. Litz and daughter Helen, Columbus \$3,744; Mrs. Edna Ehret and two Eauverein Ruling. dren, Berea, \$2,355.60.

Various problems of administration,

Maumee was blown by five men before Pittsburg. In six cases silver medals at the general conference of county York, the scene of many of his famous aybreak. Explosion of three charges were awarded, in 46, bronze medals. agricultural agents of the state at Ohio coups, to die. He has been pardoned State University last week. A plan to from the penitentlary upon the recomorganize the membership of the county mendation of Warden Preston E was presented by Lloyd R. Simmons, ening his life. Under the name of of the United States Department of Henry Mason, of his 60 aliases, Wilson Agriculture. The different projects was sentenced a year ago from Dayton operation of the farmers were dis- Relatives in New York intend providcussed.

O. S. U. Man Employed.

At a meeting of the executive com- The Ohio Public Utilities Commismittee of the Franklin County Co-oper- sion sent word to the Interstate Comative Farm Bureau E. C. Ritchie, a merce Commission that it will co-oper-1907 graduate of Ohio State University ate to the fullest extent with the Inter-Agricultural College, was employed as state Commerce in the investigation county agent and will commence work of the car shortage. The state starts November 15. Mr. Ritchie resides at its inquiry immediately. Senecaville, Noble county, and for several years was employed in the Turner Gives His Approval. Ohio Northern University at Ada and tion hall for the normal and industrial for two years in Henry county, Ind. | department of Wilberforce University.

Both the interstate commission and the Ohio utilities commission plan a probe of the railway car shortage. The former's inquiry will cover this and other states, with a view of fixing responsi-

Probes of Car Shortsget

bility for the shortage of freight care that is causing many complaints and proving a serious handicap to shippers. Beginning at an early date. Commissioner C. C. McChord, himse't a Kentuckian, will conduct a hearing at Louisville to get at the bottom of the trouble. Representatives of practically all

the railroads in the East and South and some of the Western railroads will be summoned. The shortage has brought to the interstate commerce commission a deluge of complaints from Ohio shippers. It affects all kinds of traffic and every kind of car in service. Seven inspector of the Ohio utili-Columbus.-By its action in granting ties board have already began work on motions to certify records in a case a probe. They will probe unofficial instyled Antonio Verducci vs. the Cas- timations and reports that railroad ualty Company of America the Su- companies are maliciously holding of the decision of the Cuyahoga Coun- sion has authority to see to it that ty Court of Appeals. The case tests Ohio roads do not take out of the the law passed a few years ago by state cars which are needed for ship

Argue Pure Food Case.

Three federal judges heard the open ing arguments in federal court here in the case of the Hebe Co. of Wash ington and the Carnation Milk Prod-State Board of Agriculture, which prohibited the sale of Hebe, a combination Ohio. Federal Judge Sater, of Columbus; Judges H. C. Hollister and John W. Warrington, of Cincinnati, were gence of the employer "shall be subro- on the bench. A. T. Seymour represented the milk products companies, under any contract or policy of insur- which asked the federal court to enance, etc." The Appellate Court of join the action of the agricultural board in prohibiting the sale of Hebe, which figured in the charges last summer that poor food was being served sion of the statute and "wholly de. to the soldiers in the Upper Arlington feat" it; and, while it was admitted camp. Attorney John G. Price, of the attorney general's office, presented the arguments of the board in defense. A long battle in the courts is expected before the case is finally decided.

producing the best hand-made embrol dery in lunch cloth, gown or scarf; Among the recent innovations of street dress; fourth, for the best hand-

> Atty. Gen. Turner advised the state ern Reserve University Dental Collaw. Proof of ownership and sufficient

paid. In some localities firemen are the trade-mark.

The Ohio Public Utilities Commis-Need of a new power plant will com- sion authorized William R. Begg and pel Ohio State University to ask the Johnston D'Forest, New York, puras the January legislature has ap- The commission postponed action on proved the expenditure. This action their application for authority to issue

Valuation is Filed. The Cuvahogr, Telephone Company, branch of the Ohio State Telephone

Commission its valuation. Cost of reproduction is given as \$6,228,140.89; depreciation, \$446,235.06; net value, \$5,781,905.83.

ruling.

Pardon Granted Wilson. H. Clay Wilson, 65 years old, one of

Ohio To Co-Operate.

grain standardization department of Atty. Gen. Turner has approved conagriculture. He afterwards took tracts for the construction of a \$37, charge of the agricultural work of 646 gymnasium and a \$56,989 recita-

Symbolic Jewelry.

combination. These symbols will be lain. considered when the neckchains, brooches, etc. are made up for milady of fashion. Jade is well known as a

perity to the wearer. Why the man-

Recipe for Happiness. "Happiness," said Ugcle Eben. "...

ing the only city where this sum is against the Portsmouth concern using

Authorizes Stock Issue.

Company, filed with the State Utilities

daughters, Cleveland, \$3,744; Mrs Building and Loan Associations may Shelby, \$2,686.32; Mrs. Pauline Eckert postal savings in national banks, according to Attorney-General Turner's

ing for him.

It is said that symbolic jewelry will darin's chain always contains 108 come in with the host of other orien- beads is known to those officials of tal fashions which have invaded the China, and they also know that every world of dress and fushion this sea- bead has its own significance. These

son. Orientals have very decided ideas chains will be copied, and also some about the relative meanings or signi- of the old Egyptian chains, which are ficance of cottain jeweis alone or in said to possess quite as much symbol-

protection against evil spirits and a de ability to forget about de shower gise disintegrate? Assuredly not, but exceedingly attractive sharm to bring good health and pros- in admirin' de beauty of de rain ov.